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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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Student designs own ‘fighting hawk’

SEAN CLEARY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

While the UND Graphic RFP Evaluation and Selection Team has made a recommendation to interim UND President Ed Schafer on the firm to design the Fighting Hawks logo, there is another logo that has been creating buzz around campus for the past several weeks.

UND junior Blaine Durward spent the end of last semester designing his version of a new Fighting Hawks logo. Just as 2015 was coming to a close, he posted the image to Facebook, where it was shared more than 600 times.

Initially he, along with some other UND students and faculty, wanted to form a firm so that they could formally apply to be considered by UND to design the Fighting Hawks logo.

However, this did not work out as planned. There were difficulties that arose from the timing as students went home for winter break, and their planned firm would not have met certain requirements that were laid out in request for approval from UND regarding the logo contract, mainly that they had not designed two trademark logos.

“All of our people were split up, and we were reading through the guidelines that UND wanted, and there was stuff we couldn’t do,” Durward said. “We didn’t have the two trademark logos to be present-



Image courtesy of Blaine Durward

UND student Blaine Durward designed this Fighting Hawks logo this past December.

ed as an actual firm,”

Over the past several weeks, UND has been in the process of deciding who should design the next logo. Since the adoption of the new nickname, there has been discussion in the community and online regarding having local artists or alumni design the new logo, but ultimately individuals who weren’t able to meet the RFP standards were unable to apply to

design the logo.

More than 1,000 people signed

LOGO: PAGE 6

Former UND chairman takes plea deal

SEAN CLEARY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Former UND department chairman Robert Beattie plans to plead guilty to distributing and collecting child pornography this past Tuesday.

Beattie submitted a plea deal regarding two charges; one count of distributing child pornography and one counting of possessing child pornography.

Both have a maximum sentence of 20 years and a \$250,000 fine, meaning Beattie could spend up to 40 years in jail. The distribution charge resulted in a minimum prison sentence of at least five years.

According to the plea agreement, there are several upward adjustments to the potential sentencing that are applicable in the case due to specific characteristics of the crimes. There will be a smaller downward adjustment based on Beattie’s acceptance of responsibility and timeliness of the guilty plea.

Beattie was originally charged



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

Robert Beattie was originally charged at the Grand Forks County Courthouse, pictured above, for possessing child pornography. His case has since been transferred to the federal court system.

with 10 counts of possession of child pornography in Grand Forks District Court in August of last year. These initial charges were dropped when Beattie was charged in federal court.

According to court documents,

PLEA: PAGE 6

Pi Kappa Phi closed at UND

SEAN CLEARY
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chapter at UND has been ordered to close by its national headquarters due to lack of members and academic difficulties, but hopes are high among current students and alumni that the chapter will be able to reopen in Fall 2018.

On Jan. 29, fraternity president James Ziliak received a call notifying him that the fraternity would be closed at UND, and the national headquarters sent out an email to members and alumni shortly after.

“Our minimum requirements to have a chapter is 25 members and it’s now a 2.7 (GPA). We had a 2.63 and 17 members on deck. From years and semesters passed we’ve not met the requirements,” Ziliak said, describing the circumstances behind the fraternity’s close.

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DATEBOOK

TODAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2016

ORCHESTRA UND Community Orchestra rehearsal 7:30-8:45pm. The UND Community Orchestra is an adult amateur string ensemble open to UND students and faculty of the University of North Dakota as well as all community members. More information at arts-sciences.und.edu/music/community-music/community-music.cfm.

EVENT UND Student Showcase Recital, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Hughes Fine Arts Center202.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2016

EVENT Frosty Bobber Winter Carnival 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Greater Grand Forks Young Professionals are hosting this event with a variety of activities throughout the day. Visit GGFYP.com.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2016

EVENT UND Writers Conference 101: Katharine Coles, 2-3:00 p.m. at the Grand Forks Public Library

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2016

EVENT Sorority Recruitment will be held the week of Feb. 15 - 20. Open to all female UND students.

Tell us what is happening on campus

Submit information via email to sean.d.cleary@und.edu or call 777-2678

From the DS files: Ukrainian dance

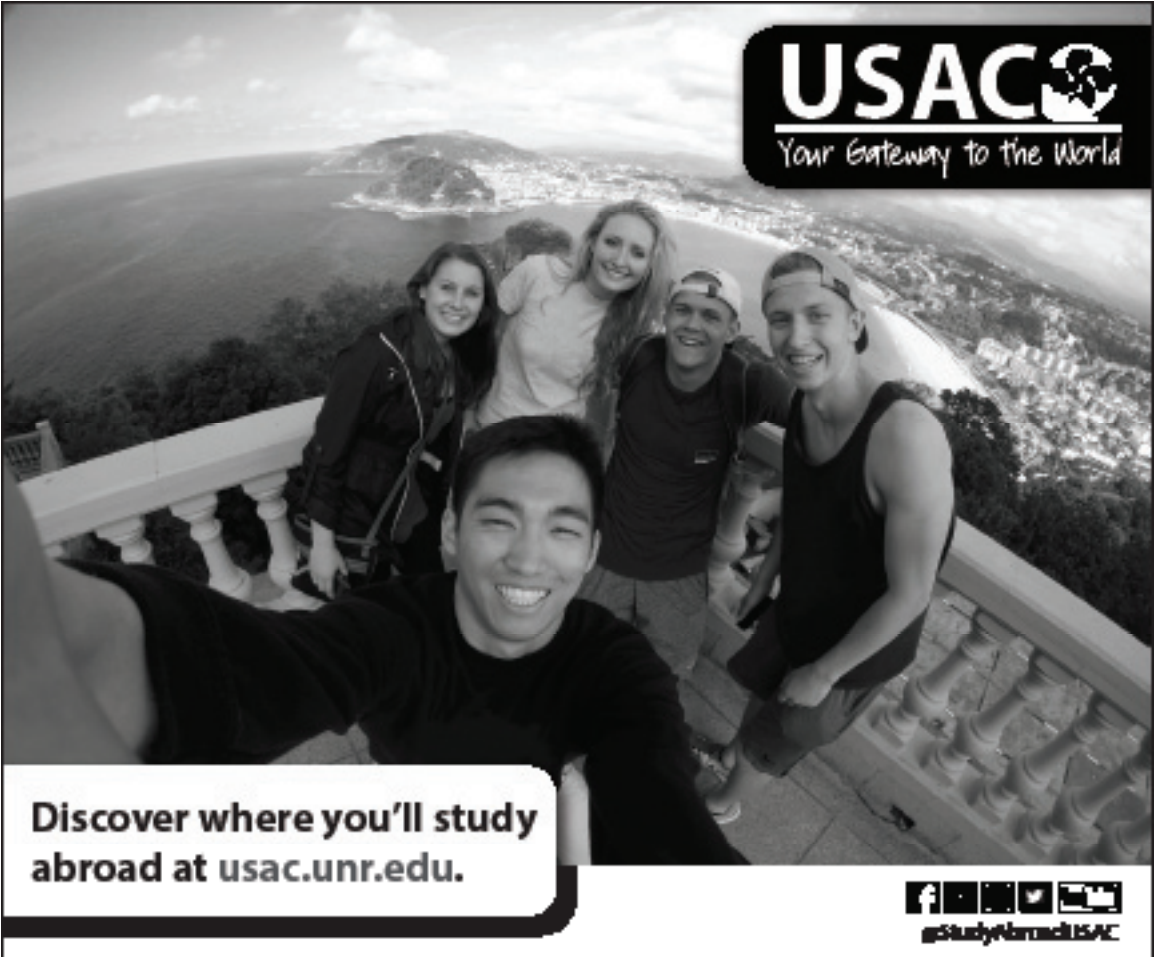


Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student
A member of the Usralka Ukrainian Dance Ensemble performing at the Feast of Nations celebration last week at the Alerus Center.

WeatherReport

FRIDAY:	HIGH: -2 LOW: -17
SATURDAY:	HIGH: 12 LOW: 9
SUNDAY:	HIGH: 25 LOW: 18
MONDAY:	HIGH: 28 LOW: 18
TUESDAY:	HIGH: 25 LOW: 14
WEDNESDAY:	HIGH: 28 LOW: 10
THURSDAY:	HIGH: 34 LOW: 27

UND Student Senate is currently seeking to fill vacancies, including off campus and law school senators. Stop by the Student Senate office in the Memorial Union for more information.



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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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All staff members can be contacted at their email addresses, at 701.777.2678 or in Memorial Union room 8. Mail can be sent to 2901 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58203



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student
Pi Kappa Phi announced the closure of its UND fraternity house, pictured here.

PKP
FROM PAGE | 1

The fraternity members will still be living in the house until the end of semester, and discussions are taking place as to what exactly to do with the house after that.

While membership at the

fraternity had been higher several years ago, they slowly began to lose members through members graduating, transferring or choosing to withdraw from the school, according to Robb Jeffries, a spokesman for the chapter's alumni organization.

While the news of the chapters close was surprising to Jeffries, he was still optimistic that

the fraternity would be able to reopen in the future and contribute to campus life at UND.

"The goal is to recruit kids (to the fraternity) and help them become men," Jeffries said.

As of now, the goal is to reopen the house at UND in the fall of 2018, Ziliak said. They plan on waiting until closer to the reopening date to start re-

"We can recharter starting in 2018 fall semester. Right now, we're focusing on finding founding fathers for when we recharter."

James Ziliak
Pi Kappa Phi president

cruiting potential members. Ziliak also mentioned the national headquarters provides assistance to help chapters reopen.

"We can recharter starting in the 2018 fall semester," Ziliak said. "Right now, we're focusing on finding founding fathers for when we recharter."

Ziliak said that while they can't use the name of their fraternity while it is closed, they still plan on participating in the philanthropic work that the fraternity usually is involved in, including the Abilities Experience's Journey of Hope.

The Abilities Experience is a philanthropy operated by Pi Kappa Phi, and the Journey of Hope is a bike trip that takes

place across the country to raise money to assist people with disabilities.

"Once you're an initiated member, you're always affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi even if your charter gets revoked," Ziliak said. "You're still a Pi Kap forever, unless you get your pin revoked."

Ziliak is confident the fraternity would be able to establish a chapter at UND if they are able to get recruiting numbers up.

"Pi Kappa Phi has had a long run of success up until now," Ziliak said. "So it's no doubt that Pi Kappa Phi would be allowed back on campus if we decided to come back."

There are close to 435 Pi Kappa Phi alumni from UND, according to Ziliak, and he is optimistic they will be able to help when the chapter goes through the rechartering process.

"It does suck for the active members since we were so young and had to go through this, but we're all going to stick together," Ziliak said "We're still brothers

Sean Cleary is editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.d.cleary@und.edu

Semifinalists in president search to visit UND

LUCAS AMUNDSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The semifinalists in the search for UND's next president will visit the campus between Feb. 17 and March 9. Each candidate will spend three days in Grand Forks, meeting with various groups.

The list of semifinalists is now one shorter. Daniel L. Clay removed himself from the search after accepting another position. The University of Iowa's website announced Clay as the new dean of UI's College of Education on Feb. 8.

The remaining six semifinalists will meet with faculty, staff and students while on campus. Each also will participate in an open forum.

Opportunities to meet with UND presidential search semifinalists

Semifinalist	Meeting with faculty	Meet-and-greet with students	Open forum	Meeting with staff senate
Steven Shirley	Feb. 18 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m	Feb. 19 12:00 p.m.-1:15 p.m	Feb. 19 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m	Feb. 19 9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m
Morgan Olsen	Feb. 22 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m	Feb. 23 12:00 p.m.-1:15 p.m	Feb. 23 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m	Feb. 23 9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m
Mark Kennedy	Feb. 25 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m	Feb. 26 12:00 p.m.-1:15 p.m	Feb. 26 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m	Feb. 26 9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m
Mark Rudin	Feb. 29 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m	March 1 12:00 p.m.-1:15 p.m	March 1 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m	March 1 9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m
Jerry Noren	March 3 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m	March 4 12:00 p.m.-1:15 p.m	March 4 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m	March 4 9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m
Nagi Naganathan	March 7 3:45 p.m.-4:30 p.m	March 8 12:00 p.m.-1:15 p.m	March 8 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m	March 8 9:30 p.m.-10:15 p.m

The meet-and-greet sessions with students will take place at UND's Memorial Union. The locations of the other events have not been determined.

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The Dakota Student is looking for writers. Interested students should stop by our office in the basement of the Memorial Union to pick up an application.

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COMMENTARY



File Photo/The Dakota Student

Internships and work experience add value to traditional learning in the classroom.

Classes are just the beginning

LUCAS AMUNDSON
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

It's my last semester of college, and I'm faced with the terrifying task of finding a job. I practice my elevator speech. I write and rewrite my cover letter. I add and subtract from my resume. I've been told that I should only include experiences that are relevant to the desired job, and that no one resume fits all.

Because I'm looking to work in journalism, publishing or some related field, it's natural that I should cite any applicable work I've done. But do I have enough? I know I'm not the only person thinking this right now. I hear other students ask, "How do I get experience if I don't already have experience?"

In a few months, I'm going to be one of many Bachelor of Communication graduates applying for jobs. What is it that will hopefully set me apart from the rest? There's nothing special about me in relation to my peers, and I don't come from a long line of hard-hitting journalists.

What I do have, though, is a little experience.

During the last four years I've made it a point to gain resume-building experiences in hopes that they would one day pay off in the form of a degree-related job. While looking forward to my possible career, I took on extra roles — sometimes for no pay — to learn the ropes and make myself more employable.

And it all started with an email. Four years ago, as a freshman at Williston State College, I got a message from my English professor announcing an intern writing position at the school's alumni magazine. I noticed the email was addressed to only three students, so I asked myself what it was that put me on Mr. Stout's shortlist. Maybe he saw promise in me? Or maybe he knew I'd appreciate the nod and run with it. Either way, I applied immediately

I got the internship and worked with the magazine for four semesters. I learned a lot about interviewing people, writing articles and meeting deadlines, things that would help me when the next opportunity came up.

Some time in my sophomore year, a supervisor's colleague needed an extra person to write press releases — and it paid. When she contacted me to mention the job, she said four words that any journalist cutting his teeth would love to hear: "Your name came up."

Again, I don't credit this to exceptional skills or extreme smarts. I simply had made a good impression by taking a chance and doing my best.

So, there I was in my second year of college and already a professional writer. I made more contacts and even took on new accounts as a freelancer. This kept me busy until the aforementioned Mr. Stout forwarded me another opportunity. This time, the editor of a small local newspaper needed writers, and he was willing to hire college students. Myself and one other student were hired, and because I already had some experience, I was given more articles, including ones that landed on the front page.

I transferred to UND after two years at Williston State. I knew I needed to get to work right away, so I watched for openings around campus. The first one I noticed was for an intern position at North Dakota Quarterly, the literary journal based at UND. My background wasn't exactly tailored to the position, but I knew I had found success stepping out of my comfort zone before. I had the confidence to apply.

I got the position at NDQ and worked there all last year. I was an editorial intern, and I learned a lot about the publication process. I even had the chance to edit a special issue of NDQ, so I now have another tangible thing to show to possible employers, proof that

I can see a project through from conception to publication.

How important are internships for college graduates? Well, according to Ilene Odegard, director of Career Services at UND, extremely. At a conference for career services professionals several years ago, she found out just how big of a difference internships can make.

"I learned that a graduating senior who had completed one to two internships would have a 62 percent better chance of landing the job of their dreams," Odegard said. "Last year, that statistic jumped to 80 percent."

That 80 percent figure is promising, but students shouldn't stop there. Relevant job experience can only add to that figure.

I'm starting the semester as the new features editor here at the Dakota Student. I'd like to think that my previous experience was helpful in my getting hired, and I'm excited to see how I can apply what I've learned up to now.

For those struggling to find things to put on their resumes, it's important to take that first step. Intern somewhere. Get a job in a related field, even if there are higher-paying alternatives. And for those who have done more than I have, I hope we're applying for different jobs.

It's surprising how many doors open after putting oneself out there. And it's not hard. Sometimes it's as simple as answering an email.

As I look back on the last four years, I now breathe a little more easily. I know I've done more than the bare minimum. Sure, I'm wondering if I should have done more, but I'm content in knowing I have something to work with. At least the idea of hunting for a job isn't quite so terrifying anymore.

Lucas Amundson is the features editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at lucas.amundson@my.und.edu

DSVIEW

State economy

With North Dakota recently enacting budget cuts in light of lower than expected tax revenues, allocations of state spending in the future is a widespread topic of discussion. While public officials need to address the state's budget woes, the drop in expected tax revenue should be seen as just part of a deeper challenge with the state's economy: Its dependency on high commodity prices.

North Dakota has been fortunate to have the Bakken shale formation and some of the most fertile farmland in the world in addition to other natural resources. These have obviously been a boom to our economy, and while there were some growing pains and undesired consequences associated with the shale oil boom, our energy sector is an important part of making North Dakota a prosperous place.

But, as the last couple months have shown, North Dakotans must deal with both the highs and the lows when it comes to the price of oil and its effect on the economy. This downturn in projected tax revenue has been coupled with state spending that has grown drastically over the past several years, in part to deal with the increased need for public spending to accommodate issues surrounding the rapid growth in the state.

However, the budget problems are reflective of an underlying reality of a major part of the state's economy. As the state deals with the current budget problem, we should also look forward to what we want the future of the state to look like. While we are fortunate to have natural resources, it is apparent that the state would benefit from an economy that is more diverse. This would complement the current stronger parts of our state when times are good and provide stability, both for workers, and for state tax revenues when things slow down.

In the long run, the people who live and work in this state would be better off with a job market that provides solid, good paying jobs that don't disappear when oil prices dip. Saying North Dakota should have a diversified economy is much easier than actually achieving it. After all, any state should want that, but some clearly excel at this diversity compared to others.

Public policy in the state should be shaped so that people have the opportunity to flourish. This is a wide philosophical statement; the intricacies of the specific actions needed to achieve this will obviously be examined and debated further.

Not only should the state be a place where businesses want to open, but it should be a place where people want to raise their families, where people are treated with respect and where we give a hand up to people who may have fallen on hard times.

This means investing in priorities that are essential to the foundation of the state, addressing the current problems with our budget, and creating an environment in our state where people have the ability to make a better life for themselves and their families.

EDITORIAL BOARD

SEAN CLEARY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

NICK SALLÉN OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Dakota Student is dedicated to the free exchange of ideas. Opinion columns and letters to the editor will not be edited for content reasons, except in cases of criminal or civil liability. The Dakota Student reserves the right to edit or reject columns or letters for various reasons. The ideas expressed in columns and letters reflect the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff of the Dakota Student.

LETTER POLICY

The Dakota Student encourages readers to express their opinions on the editorial pages. Letters to the editor are published based on merit, general interest, timeliness and content. All letters must be limited to 250 words.
> Letters may be mailed to 2901 University Ave. Stop 8385, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202-8385 or dropped off at room 8, Memorial Union.
> Letters must be typed and must include the author's name, major or profession and telephone number.
> All letters will be edited to fit the allocated space. Writer may be limited to one letter per month.

Animal responsibility, respect is a must

BECK DEVINE
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Animals are important for many people. We value them and treat them with kindness and love.

However, not everyone feels this way. There are people who exploit animals for profit. There are many issues surrounding the mass production of animals, specifically those who live in factory farms.

Even those animals that we really connect with such as dogs and cats face danger if people don't speak up. Animal abuse is around us all the time.

Factory farms house a variety of animals including turkeys, chickens, pigs, cows and the list goes on. These animals are locked up and sometimes killed in inhumane ways, which have been documented.

Now, some may say it is because humans need protein but according to WebMD, animal products could lead to heart disease due to cholesterol. However, it is not just farm animals that need help. Dogs need help too.

The definition of a puppy mill from the ASPCA is "a large-scale commercial dog breeding facility where profit is given priority over the well-being of the dogs." These dogs are mass producing offspring for the enjoy-



Image courtesy of thegarlandmessenger.com

A puppy patiently waits to be adopted at an animal shelter.

ment of people just so they can watch a puppy grow. According to dosomething.org, only one out of every 10 dogs will find a permanent home. Eventually these pets who had homes will end up on the street and go to an animal shelter. Due to the high numbers of animal homelessness, the dogs that don't get rehomed will be put down at most shelters.

So why do animals matter? Well, producing farm animals in the masses is using valuable natural resources such as forests

and water. According to one-greenplanet.org, the mass consumption of meat means we always need more. If we run out of room in facilities, we need a new one plus more grazing room for that cow.

Corn is commonly found in animal feed because it is cheap. However, hunger is a huge issue for many Americans. Worldhunger.org estimates that one out of seven households don't have enough food to feed their family. Sustainableable.org has concluded that 60 percent of corn

produced in the United States is used for livestock feed. Now I am not saying that corn is the answer for solving hunger, but it puts consumption in a new perspective.

So how do we fix these issues? Simple: Limit or cut off your meat intake and live a plant-based life. It is easier than one thinks. I do not want to offend any meat eaters, I just think it's something that is good to talk about. The benefits of not eating meat have been researched over and over and, if you have time, I

recommend checking these benefits out.

Conserving the planet is important, so an easy way to help is by simply not eating meat.

Another way to help is to adopt pets from your local shelter. My dog is adopted and he is the best.

Like many dogs, he was abused and left for dead on the streets. Adopting a dog is very fulfilling, especially because they are given a new chance at life. I could talk about my dog all day, but I will spare you from that conversation.

Do not buy pets that you cannot afford. I see Facebook posts about this all the time. People will post pictures of their puppy who is older and needs more time, attention and money and say they are trying to find a new home for it. This goes for all animals that a person can purchase. They are a commitment and if you are not 100 percent sure you can give that time and money, don't buy one.

It is time to break that stereotype that all animal advocates have to boycott local grocery stores. It's easier to help animals and our environment by just spreading the word and bringing facts to people who disagree.

Beck Devine is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at rebecca.devine@und.edu

Beyonce's music highlights on social issues

AMINA CHINNEL
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Whether you like Beyonce or not, the queen of music has made a mighty wave of statements in her new single "Formation," which was released 24 hours before her big Super Bowl performance.

The imagery she has created within her three minute hit song has become a visual representation of the movement and focus of our black culture, and our black experiences.

Many people had negative things to say about the her statement of support for the Black Panther party, as her and her crew's uniforms and costumes mimicked those previously worn by the radical group. But many people are not aware of what the movement itself was about and why exactly it matters.

Fifty years ago on the date of the Super Bowls the Black Panther party was formed. Not as an act of war against white people but rather as a symbol of oppression and a hope to give black people in a really rough time power and to push back against systems of racism and oppression that held them down. An article by The New York Times says by making bold statements like these, Beyonce



Image courtesy of downtownmagazinenyc.com

Beyonce performs at the Super Bowl in front of a cheering crowd.

isn't just challenging society but she is creating a statement that shows she isn't afraid to remind people of where her roots lie, and that she "has opinions and isn't afraid to share them, and nor is she afraid to do it on a national or global scale."

Within the past few years there have been countless events such as Ferguson that increased the tension between the black

community and the country as a whole.

This video visually reminds us we cannot forget the events that have shaped our conversation and continue to be things we struggle with. She takes viewers on a trip where they are able to experience Hurricane Katrina hardships all the way up to the modern and more controversial statements in connections to

phrases like Mike Brown's famous "hands up" saying. In this song, she has reminded people all over of the issues we as a black community have faced and continue to face should not be forgotten.

In essence, "Formation" is a new anthem for a community that for years has and continues to endure countless systems that try and hold it down. This video

is not only a powerful sentiment toward what black people have been trying to explain what we are dealing with, but it is also an art form that showcases our whole black experience for years upon years. Beyonce is a symbol that moves beyond "police brutality" or simple support for a historical party.

This video is an ultimate plea and declaration to our people, which shows the standards of beauty and acceptance and reminds us it's ok to be exactly who we are.

In the wake of Black History Month, I believe it's important to be reminded of this aspect and consider the moments in which we were empowered, disempowered and showcase the events that shaped our history. And in all honestly, I hope it would shape who we are as people.

Amina Chinneel -Mateen is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at aminakins101@gmail.com

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The Dakota Student is seeking talented opinion writers. Grab an application today

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Image courtesy of Blaine Durward

This logo was designed by Blaine Durward in August 2015 and was shared over 1000 times on Facebook.

LOGO | 1
FROM PAGE

petition on change.org started to have members of the UND community design the new logo instead of an outside firm.

“There is a lot of stuff that goes into it, but I didn’t like that they just ruled us out,” Durward said. “I think they should have come to us and asked us if we would like to apply, instead of just kind of making the stipulations to be like ‘No, you guys can’t do it at all.’”

Despite not being able to submit an application to create the new logo, Durward still completed his work and shared

it online.

“I kind of knew it was a long shot for us to do that,” Durward said. “I wanted to show that people like us students can actually make logos, and that we don’t have to go to a big firm.”

Below the beak of the hawk is a shape that is similar to North Dakota, with a star located where Grand Forks would be on the map.

“That was a big thing when I made the logo, I was trying to tie Grand Forks into the logo so it wasn’t just a bird,” Durward said.

Durward is studying graphic design technology at UND, and he first took an interest in designing potential UND logos

“That was the big thing when I made the logo, I was trying to tie Grand Forks into the logo so it wasn’t just a bird.”

Blaine Durward
UND student

when the nickname process began last fall.

“I was trying to make it as professional as I could so we could use it if we actually put the firm together,” Durward said.

His most recent Fighting Hawks portfolio includes not only the logo, but also custom made fonts, jerseys and playing fields. He used Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop to design the logos and other images.

Durward also puts his talent to use designing logos for racetracks in western North Dakota and local businesses. He is involved in IMC racing around his hometown of Trenton, N.D., which is in the northwest corner of the state.

This recent Fighting Hawks logo is not the only work done by Durward that has been widely shared on social media. A Facebook post in August of last year showing a previous logo created

by Durward was shared close to 1,000 times.

That version of the Fighting Hawk logo was inspired in part by the Chicago Blackhawks logo, according to Durward.

“I made a concept for another Fighting Hawks design before it actually came out, thinking it would be one of the last eight,” Durward said.

Last week, the Graphic RFP Evaluation and Selection Team recommended to Interim President Ed Schafer that the firm SME Inc., which is based in New York, be selected to design the next logo. While Schafer has not yet made a final decision to accept the recommendation, the contract is scheduled to be issued Feb. 16.

Durward had some advice for the firm that will design the new logo.

“I think they should come and see our culture over here. Maybe go to a game or two,” he said. “Ask students, ask faculty, ask alumni, and try to do something to where you can hints and tips to make the logo about us, not some other place.”

Sean Cleary is editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.d.cleary@und.edu

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FROM PAGE

police first began investigating Beattie after receiving multiple tips from the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children over the summer of last year. The NCMEC is a national organization that works with law enforcement authorities to help them investigate the sexual exploitation of children.

Beattie was initially served the search warrant at his office in the Medical School last August, and at the time he also turned over a thumb drive containing child pornography to police.



Beattie

Beattie was chairman of the UND Family and Community Medicine Department. He was put on administrative leave following his arrest and is no longer employed at UND, according to UND spokesman Peter Johnson.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jennifer Puhl, a UND alumna, is prosecuting the case. Puhl was recently nominated by President Barack Obama to serve on the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. Her nomination is currently pending confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

Sean Cleary is the editor-in-chief for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at sean.d.cleary@und.edu

Scholarship Central deadline approaching

JOURNEY GONTJES
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The deadline for the Scholarship Central Application on UND’s online scholarship database is March 1.

This database is open to returning undergraduate, graduate and law students. It contains more than 800 scholarship opportunities with one simple application.

Upon completion of the general application, students will be automatically matched up with all of the scholarships in the database which may apply to them.

Once matched, they will automatically be added to the candidate pool for the scholarship committees to review. The entire process takes a few minutes, and could possibly save students significant amounts of money in scholarships who previously would not have applied.

In the past, students had to search through multiple websites in order to find and apply for UND scholarships. A wide variety of UND scholarship opportunities are included, with the exception of medical scholarships.

Students can fill out said application at ‘UND.edu/scholarship-central’, by logging in with their

North Dakota University System (NDUS) username (firstname.lastname) and password.

This new resource should streamline the application process and make it more accessible to all students in search of scholarships.

If questions regarding Scholarship Central arise, contact the UND Student Financial Aid Office by calling (701)777-3121 or emailing UND.scholarships@und.edu.

Journey Gontjes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at journey.gontjes@und.edu

UND’s Timothy Pasch performs at 54th annual Feast of Nations



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student
UND communication professor Timothy Pasch performs a song on keyboard while singing in French.

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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Hawks starting to get healthy down homestretch

UND women's hockey looks to send off seniors in the right way against St. Cloud during senior weekend

ALLYSON BENTO
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The UND women's hockey team returns to Grand Forks this weekend for the final home stand of the regular season and welcomes the St. Cloud State Huskies.

When the Fighting Hawks met with the Huskies last October, UND was able to shut out the Huskies in the first matchup and hung on for a tie during the second game. Historically, the Hawks have been able to sweep St. Cloud in the second match-up of the season dating back to 2010-11.

"Last time we played St. Cloud, it didn't go as we would've hoped," UND forward Charly Dahlquist said. "I think that we're a lot more developed in our game that we can come out with the sweep."

The Fighting Hawks hold onto the No. 8 national ranking going into the weekend as the Huskies, who do not hold a rank, have lost six games in a row. Even with the recent losing streak, the Huskies still managed to gain a point against Bemidji State last weekend and move into a tie for fifth in the WCHA standings with Minnesota-Duluth.

As the weekends progress, every game becomes more important. This weekend will be no different as UND looks to move ahead of Bemidji State in the WCHA rankings. Doing so would mean reclaiming the third spot and possibly seeing the Huskies in the first round of playoffs.

One problem for the Hawks is that the team has been injured as of late as the season's pressure wore on the players. The Fighting Hawks were forced to play three lines in one of the biggest series' against Minnesota last weekend. With the changes to the lineup, the team lost its streak of going undefeated in Friday game. UND still managed to be the only team this season to shut out the Gophers in the Saturday match-up.

Luckily, senior Becca Kohler and junior Amy Menke have yet to miss a game. The two forwards have worked together to tally an outstanding 51 points on 235 shots. Along with linemate Meghan Dufault, who has missed only three games this season, the forwards have created nothing but problems for opposing defenses.

"It's exciting because we've been playing so well," UND forward Rebekah Kolstad said. "I



Photo by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

UND forwards Rebekah Kolstad and Halli Krzyzaniak skate down the ice.

hope it will carry over this energy into playoffs."

While playoff positioning is paramount, this weekend will be meaningful for another reason. Because it is the last home stand of the season, the weekend's series will double as senior weekend.

"The fact that it is senior

weekend, it makes the team play twice as hard," Dahlquist said. "We're playing for the seniors because it's their last home series in the regular season."

With a healthy group, UND can be a team that ruffles some feather in the national tournament that begins Feb. 26 at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

The Fighting Hawks start their weekend against St. Cloud tonight at 7:07 p.m. and Saturday at 4:07 p.m. at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

Allyson Bento is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at alysanmarie.bento@und.edu

Fighting Hawks back on the golf course

Sophomore Jack McClintock leads the way as UND finishes seventh in Pat Hicks Invite

ADAM GUNDERMAN
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

The Fighting Hawks men's golf team kicked off its spring season on Monday at the Pizza Hut Pat Hicks Invite in St. George, Utah. UND collectively took seventh place out of 12 schools.

"The guys are looking forward to getting back on the golf course," UND coach Tim Swanson said. "They've been working hard in the offseason and are looking for better scoring this spring."

Since the North Dakota weather is always a factor for spring athletes at UND, the golf team has had to practice inside. Like other spring sports, it is difficult to get into the swing of things at first. There are vast differences from what they are doing inside to what they will be doing on an actual course.

"With being indoors for the last three months, it'll be a challenge for them," Swanson said. "But I know they've worked hard and will do a good job."

Sophomore Jack McClintock led the Fighting Hawks in the tournament with a score of 137,



McClintock

"With being indoors for the last three months, it'll be a challenge for them. But I know they've worked hard and will do a good job."

Tim Swanson
UND head coach

good for 7-under-par after the two rounds. McClintock started off the invite Monday shooting a 70, which put him at 2-under-par, which was good for sixth place. He then shaved that down to 67, 5 strokes under par, the next day to put himself in second, trailing the leader by four strokes.

McClintock finished the invite with 12 birdies, which was the most by anybody in the whole tournament.

Senior and co-captain Jacob Dehne tied for 18th place. After shooting a 71 on Monday, Dehne struggled the next day, posting a 76 in the second round. He finished with a combined 147 strokes good for a 3-over-par.

"Jacob Dehne has come on

strong for us in the last couple events for the fall and we look for big things from him this spring," Swanson said.

North Dakota native Daniel Sayler finished tied for 28th place in the invite with 156 strokes, to finish 12-over-par.

Senior and co-captain Aaron Pulanco also ended the invite Tuesday with the same amount of strokes as Sayler, 156.

Freshman Jeremy Kirk rounded out the Fighting Hawks leaderboard with 164 strokes. He shot an 86 on Monday and managed to take eight strokes off his Monday total on Tuesday

with 78 strokes.

Utah Valley took home the combined first place honors with a combined score of 572, good for 4-under-par. J.T. Timmons set the pace for the team, shooting a 67 on both days, good enough for first place and 10-under-par.

Utah tied for second with a score of 579 with Northern Colorado and Dixie State. Jose Pelayo moved up from 12th place to third place after his invite-best 66-stroke performance Tuesday for Utah. The next best stroke total for either day was 67 by No. 1 Timmons and UND's

McClintock.

Weber State secured fifth place with a 584 combined score.

North Dakota finished with a combined 593 score by the end of the Tuesday.

The Fighting Hawks' next invite is Feb. 22 and 23, at the Atchafalaya Intercollegiate Invite in Patterson, La. They will look to keep improving on their scores, and improving as a team.

Adam Gunderman is a sports writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at adam.gunderman@und.edu

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Hawks look to stay hot out of bye

With only four series left, UND will need to take care of Denver to maintain lead in NCHC



Photos by Nick Nelson/The Dakota Student

The UND hockey team (above) poses for a photo after an outdoor team scrimmage. UND forward Trevor Olson (below) takes the puck to the net.

ALEX STADNIK
THE DAKOTA STUDENT

Coming off a bye week and a practice held in University Park, the UND men's hockey team is completely healthy and is ready to take on the rest of the NCHC. This week, the Fighting Hawks will get to use their fully loaded roster on the road against a surging University of Denver team.

The Pioneers are 6-1-3 in their last 10 games and currently sit in third place in the NCHC. They also sit at No. 13 in the national rankings.

The last time the two rivals met was at the Ralph Engelstad Arena in early December when both teams were ranked in the top 10 in the nation. The Hawks went on to prove who the bet-

“They’re playing well. We’ve got to make sure we remember that and try to do the things we did when we played them here.”

Brad Berry
UND coach

ter team was by dominating the Pioneers 5-1 in game one and 4-0 in game two.

Even though Denver is ranked lower than they were the

first time, UND knows that this is not the same team they faced in that first series.

“They’re playing well,” UND coach Brad Berry said. “We’ve got to make sure we remember that and try to do the things we did when we played them here.”

That should be easier with some of UND’s best players returning to action this week. Both Drake Caggiula and Nick Schmaltz will be in the lineup for the Fighting Hawks. Neither forward has played since mid-January, and while the Hawks have done a good job making up for their absences, their offensive firepower will be happily welcomed back.

Playing in Denver is never an easy task. Over the last four seasons, UND has gone 4-4 while

playing at the Pioneers’ home arena and has been unable to achieve a sweep since the 2003-04 season.

“Every year they are a good team,” Berry said. “They’re a top end team every year so when playing in their rink, they get last change. They have good fan support.”

One of the keys to the game for UND will be shutting down Denver forward Danton Heinen. The sophomore has been on a tear recently and is currently in the midst of a four-game point streak. The former NCHC Rookie of the Year has netted four goals and two assists during his streak.

Speaking of NCHC rookies, UND’s own Brock Boeser continued his strong rookie season the last time UND played before the

bye week. The Burnsville, Minn., native notched his fourth NCHC Rookie of the Week award, while teammate Cam Johnson collected his fifth award for NCHC Goaltender of the Week.

As the season progresses, each weekend gets more and more important for playoff positioning. Currently, UND and St. Cloud State are tied atop the NCHC. While Denver is still 12 points behind them, the Hawks can expect the Pioneers’ best shot.

Puck drop for game one is 9:06 p.m. tonight and 7:07 p.m. on Saturday in Denver.

Alex Stadnik is the sports editor for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alex.stadnik@und.edu



Schedule	W HOCKEY	M HOCKEY	M BASKETBALL	W BASKETBALL
	UND VS ST. CLOUD	UND @ DENVER	UND @ IDAHO	UND VS IDAHO
	7:07 p.m. 2/12 UND	9:06 p.m. 2/12 DENVER	9 p.m. 2/13 IDAHO	2 p.m. 2/13 UND